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Presidential Commentary

Roger Winkelhake

Many thanks to Paul Padget for hosting the fall 1999 CSNS board meeting in conjunction with his Drawbridge show in Ft. Mitchell, KY.

Kevin Foley and Jerry Lebo have preparations for the spring 2000 CSNS convention in Minneapolis well in hand.

The spring convention will be May 4-7, 2000 at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

May 4th will be PNG day and in the afternoon setup day for CSNS booth holders.

You will need an advance invitation from a PNG dealer to be admitted to PNG day.

The twin cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul have a great downtown area and a tremendous shopping center. We hope that you will attend the 2000 convention and enjoy the amenities of the area.

I invite any comments you have concerning CSNS. Either write me at P.O. Box 6071, Lincoln, NE 68506 or E-mail me at RWinkelhak@aol.com.

See you in Minneapolis.

Roger Winkelhake
President

In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

L 098	Paul E. Garland	Louisville TN
L 201	Peter W. Phillips	Madison WI
L 334	Dave Liljestrand	Witchita KS
L 541	James G. Reeves	Dearborn Heights MI
L 608	Terry T. Armstrong	Dayton OH
R 1283	Kenneth D. Saville	South Elgin, IL

A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

Regretfully we must report the passing of former CSNS Governor Peter Phillips of Madison, Wisconsin. Peter, who was a CSNS life member, died quietly Nov. 13 in a hospital after a lingering illness. Our condolences to his widow, Ruth Ann, who, like Peter, was a moving force in the Numismatists of Wisconsin.

We also note the death in early November of another CSNS life member, Terry Armstrong of Ohio. Terry was probably best known as a national volunteer for the American Numismatic Association.

Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas has been given a three-year contract to be the "official" auctioneer for our CSNS conventions. The agreement is much more lucrative for CSNS than past auction contracts. I personally hope that the additional income generated from the auction rights will allow CSNS to hold the line on bourse fees at its spring anniversary conventions. Frankly, the convention expenses have skyrocketed during the past few years, requiring CSNS to seek additional income in order to stage these annual events. Some dealers might question the wisdom of selling sponsorships, but this additional income helps defray convention expenses and keep bourse fees at a minimum. Likewise, there has been opposition to having a PNG Day, but that extra income is fairly substantial and keeps other costs curtailed.

Incidentally, part of the auction agreement with Heritage calls for mailings to CSNS members. These mailings will be processed by CSNS, which does not share its membership list with anybody. So rest assured that any mailing you receive regarding the CSNS auction, although prepared by Heritage, will be mailed by CSNS.

Things are purring right along as we prepare for the Minneapolis convention next May 5-7. Bourse table sales have been relatively brisk. Ray and Fran Lockwood have started work on the exhibiting aspect of the show. If you would like to exhibit, just contact them by calling 765-664-6520. Ray's mailing address is included in the list of officers elsewhere in this issue. His e-mail is sunray@comteck.com.

I'm peddling the bourse applications. If you need one, call me at 219-753-2489. My address is in the list of officers. My e-mail address (csns@netusa1.net) might not get you a quick response as Helen and I will be spending time in California. The e-mail there is HLCarmody@aol.com.

Meanwhile, our biennial election of officers is at hand. You will receive your ballot during March. Please read the instructions carefully, then cast your ballot. During my time as secretary-treasurer, I've been somewhat amazed at

the volume of participation in our elections, which usually runs about 50 percent of the membership. That's simply outstanding. Statements from the candidates appear elsewhere in this issue of *The Centinel.*

Thanks to Dave Sardella and Maury Shepherd of Charleston, Ill., for making a donation to our YN program in memory of Jack Borckardt. Jack was well known among the dealer community, especially in the midwest. His son, Mark, currently works for Bowers and Merena Galleries.

Governor/Historian Marv Mericle continues to add material to the CSNS archives. Marv is on the lookout for all kinds of items, including banquet tickets and programs, convention souvenirs and the like. Thanks to Leon Hendrickson and Gary and Jennifer Roessler for contributing recent finds they've made.

Dues notices should be in your hands by now. Eight dollars for a regular membership is still pretty cheap, especially for a regional organization.

CSNS has been well represented at other conventions. VP Ray Lockwood and wife Fran had a booth at the Ohio state show during September. The weekend of Oct. 8-10 saw yours truly at the Illinois state show, Governor Florence Schook at the eBay/ICTA show in Columbus, Ohio, and Governor Harry Tileston at the Kentucky state show. Harry also is general chairman for that event.

Incidentally, congratulations are in order for Harry, who was presented the Numismatic Ambassador Award at the Kentucky show. Retiring Krause Publications President Cliff Mishler was on hand to present the award.

The Lockwoods, Tilestons and Lebos represented CSNS at the Indiana State show during early November. After many years in the downtown Indianapolis convention center, the show was moved to a less expensive eastside hotel. Congratulations to ISNA President Leon Hendrickson (a former CSNS president) and the rest of the crew for a well-run convention. The YN auction attracted a large group of juniors who were given play money to bid on real coins donated by bourse dealers.

Governor Brian Fanton was to man a CSNS table at the Iowa State show during November.

We'll also have booths at the FUN show in January, Long Beach in February and the ANA spring show at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in March.

Meanwhile, the Illinois State Numismatic Association's board gave final approval to being host for the CSNS fall convention next year. We've been there before - the Ramada Inn at Harvey, Ill., on the far south side of Chicago.

The CSNS board met during the Drawbridge convention near Cincinnati in September. Minutes of the meeting appear elsewhere in this issue. Here are a few highlights:

Show Chairman/Future Site Coordinator Kevin Foley reported he has locked in dates for a 2003 spring convention in St. Louis. Our spring conventions now

line up this way: Minneapolis 2000; Indianapolis 2001; Columbus, Ohio 2002 and St. Louis 2003.

The board accepted a $2,000 endowment from Polly Edwards Pittman to establish an exhibiting award in memory of her late father, John Jay Pittman. This will be for the most educational award.

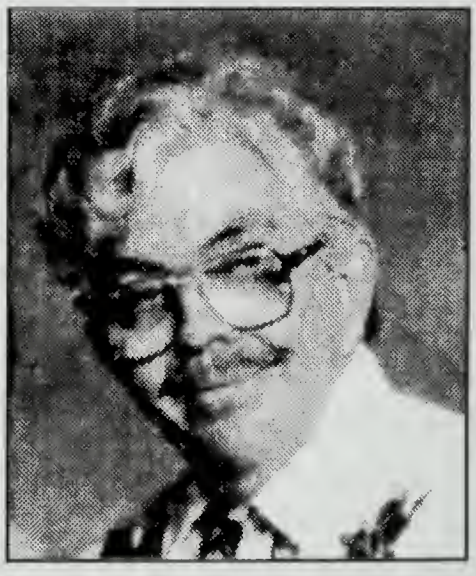
After considerable discussion, the board decided CSNS will no longer endorse candidates for the ANA elections. Previously, CSNS endorsed candidates on a first-come basis, as long as they are members of Central States.

We also now have a committee looking at the possibility of offering discounts on membership dues paid several years in advance.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

In Memoriam

Peter Phillips



Peter W. Phillips, age 60, died on November 13, 1999.

Peter's interest in coins began at the early age of 12 when the President of his local bank gave him a few coins to start his collection. Peter develope a great knowledge and love of numismatics and became a veteran collector and a prolific writer, with a special interest in Canadian coins. An exhibitor at local, state and national levels, he received many awards and earlier this year was the recipient of the ANA Presidential Award.

Approximately 26 years ago, Pete developed health problems which led to an early retirement from the City of Madison Streets Department in 1986. He continued to participate in numismatic events and attended Krause Publication's "Day in The Country" in August and the Baraboo Coin Show last October.

Peter was a member of the Madison Coin Club and held Life memberships in ANA, NOW and Central States. He also served on the Central States Board. A NOW member since 1967, he served as Editor of NOW News from 1990 to 1994 and retired from the NOW Board in 1998.

Coins weren't the only thing Pete had an interest in -- he also enjoyed auto racing, Indian history and traveling. Pete is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann, 2 children and 2 grandchildren and will be missed by many.

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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Frank Lessa	East Lansing MI
James V. Smith	Stillwater MN

Central States Numismatic Society

Board Meeting Minutes - Fort Mitchell, Ky. Sept. 10, 1999

President Winkelhake called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. Following roll call, it was determined all members were present.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members. Guests were recognized: Kermit Wasmer, past Illinois State president and chairman of the 1999 ANA convention Chicago; and former CSNS President Kevin Foley.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were accepted.

The treasurer's report was accepted.

Secretary Lebo reported 218 names were purged from the membership list for non-payment of dues, although several of them have been reinstated after payment. He said one member has suggested offering discounts for multiple year dues payments. The matter was referred to the membership committee.

Lebo said the CSNS elongated coins made for the ANA convention contained an error made after the design was seen and approved. Two state abbreviations were switched in the CSNS logo, with "IL" stamped into the map of Indiana and "ID" put inside the Illinois outline. It was also noted that "ID" stands for Idaho, and "IN" for Indiana. One thousand cents were rolled. There also are 36 sets that also contain rolled nickels, dimes and quarters.

Several letters of thanks were reported: From John Wilson for support in his campaign for the ANA Board; and from James Barry for his CSNS scholarship to the ANA summer seminar.

The secretary also noted that Vice President Lockwood and CSNS member Bob Julian are serving on the Indiana committee as part of the 50-State Quarter program.

Foley, who serves as show chairman and future site coordinator, said St. Louis has been locked in as the site for the 2003 spring convention. He also said Minneapolis is now set as the site for the 2000 convention after the city council amended a second-hand dealer ordinance. He said dealers still need to obtain a Minnesota sales tax license, something that is usually required anywhere CSNS has a convention.

The question of whether Whitman Publications fits our definition of numismatic press and thus is entitled to free bourse space was discussed at length. Governor Wilson noted Whitman has made numerous donations of material to CSNS during recent years. Governor Schook said Whitman does not sell a product at the convention. Schook motioned and Governor Brandimore seconded that the convention manual be revised to allow free bourse space at the spring convention for Whitman, Krause Publications, Coin World and COINage Magazine. Motion defeated.

Wilson motioned and Governor Fanton seconded that any free bourse space awarded, in addition to that provided for Krause and Coin World, be at the discretion of the president, vice president, general chairman and bourse chairman. Approved.

Governor Tileston, reporting for the treasury oversight committee, said our books are in order and we continue laddering investments so we have some CDs maturing each year.

President Winkelhake said a second phone card made for the 1999 convention will be mailed to board members.

Co-Editor Karen Jach said advertising rates for The Centinel have not been increased since at least 1990. She recommended a flat $20 increase per year per ad, regardless of size. So motioned by Governor Jorde and seconded by Governor Rothberg. Approved.

The board gave Editors Karen and Jim Jach a round of applause for winning the ANA best publication contest a fifth straight year.

Lebo showed a sample of a coffee cup that will be made as a souvenir for the Minneapolis convention. He said we'll probably have such a souvenir in each subsequent year.

President Winkelhake said the Medal of Merit committee will deliver nominees for the award to the secretary, who will then poll the board for approval.

Governor Mericle, who is also historian, said he is obtaining additional material for the archives and hopes to exhibit memorabilia at future conventions. He said he would like more items such as banquet tickets and show programs.

Lockwood said Polly Pittman Edwards has offered CSNS $2,000 to endow an exhibit award in memory of her late father, John Jay Pittman. He motioned and Wilson seconded that the endowment be accepted for the most educational award. Approved.

Lockwood was added to the exhibit committee for the purpose of reviewing other possible endowment awards.

Governor Huggins said the best first-time exhibitor award will be named in memory of Betty Finner and the best of show award will be named for Cliff Mishler, who is retiring as president of Krause Publications. These are one-time honors to be bestowed at the Minneapolis convention.

Lockwood noted that Justin Perrault, who CSNS sponsored to the ANA summer seminar, was named YN of the year by ANA. Lockwood nominated William Stewart of Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the CSNS YN scholarship to the 2000 ANA seminar. Governor Padget seconded. Approved.

Fanton recommended the adult scholarship go to Nevin Roberts of Marion, Ia. Seconded by Rothberg. Approved.

Wilson motioned and Schook seconded to amend CSNS rules, thus allowing CSNS to award scholarships to individuals who have received scholarships from

other organizations. Approved with one opposed.

President Winkelhake said the finishing touches are being made to a new three-year contract with Heritage Auctions.

Fanton said his quizzes at conventions have been well received and he hopes to continue them.

Lockwood said Jerry Kochel of Pennsylvania has volunteered to be added to the CSNS speakers bureau. Lockwood also urged governors to be on the look-out for other potential additions.

Fanton suggested the use of continuous video programs during the spring conventions.

Mericle reported part of his stolen collection has been recovered by the FBI and that two brothers from Ohio were arrested for the burglary of his home. He said the brothers apparently had addresses of ANA members. He gave the FBI the ANA phone number. He said he was able to identify items stolen from his home because he kept detailed records of his collection.

There was considerable discussion of the CSNS policy for nominating candidates for the ANA board. Past policy has been to nominate CSNS members who request same on a first-come basis. However, ANA limits the number of nominations a member can make. This past year there were more CSNS members seeking nomination than allowed by ANA. Rothberg motioned and Jorde seconded not to endorse any candidates. Approved. Wilson abstained.

Mericle said he has extra Centinels. These will be used as giveaways at the CSNS convention table.

The board approved a fall 2000 convention at Harvey, Ill., Sept. 7-9, hosted by the Illinois State Numismatic Association, with $2,500 to be paid CSNS.

The Old Fort Coin Club has decided against hosting a fall convention during 2001 because of conflicts with other Indiana shows that year, including CSNS in Indianapolis in the spring and Indiana State in Indianapolis during the fall.

Padget said he would consider hosting another fall convention at his new show site at Sharonville north of Cincinnati (this is his last show at Drawbridge.) Fanton said he would explore a possible fall convention in Iowa.

Lebo said Indiana State has expressed an interest in being a co-host, with the Indianapolis Coin Club, of the CSNS 2001 convention in Indianapolis.

Lockwood said there should be plenty of volunteers for the 2002 convention in Columbus, Ohio. He said he was impressed with the workers during the recent Ohio State show in that city.

Lebo showed a sample of the quarter board CSNS will distribute. He said 3,000 boards have been ordered through PNG.

Lebo cited problems with recent board member badges because the one-ounce medal attached does not hold. He was told we can go back to the blue pin backs.

Wilson noted he has moved from Milwaukee to Florida and offered his resignation because he no longer lives in the 13-state region. President Winkelhake declined to accept, citing Wilson's many years of service and the fact there are only six months remaining on his term. A committee of Winkelhake, Lebo, Lockwood and Legal Counsel Rob Green will review the residency rule.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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Future CSNS Conventions

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2000 - September 7-9 ..... Harvey, Illinois
Clayton Hageman 630/552-3491

2001 – April 5-8 ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

2002 – April 25-28 ..... Columbus, Ohio

2003 ..... St. Louis, MO

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

TO: ALL POTENTIAL CENTRAL STATES EXHIBITORS

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Please consider bringing you exhibit(s) to Minneapolis in 2000. Our 61st Anniversary Convention will be so much better if YOU participate. So, get your exhibit together and mail the enclosed application back to us soon! The deadline is April 16, 2000. If you have questions concerning set-up times, judging standards, etc., we will try to answer them by return mail once your application is received. In the meantime, don't hesitate to contact us by regular mail, E-Mail or telephone. Remember, you must be a Central States member to exhibit.

THANKS for taking time to read our invitation to exhibit in 2000!

Regards,

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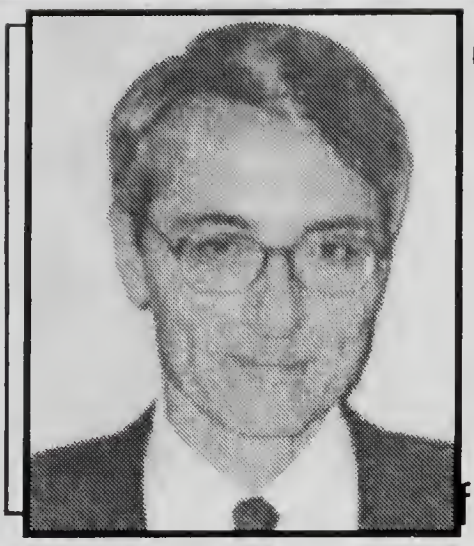

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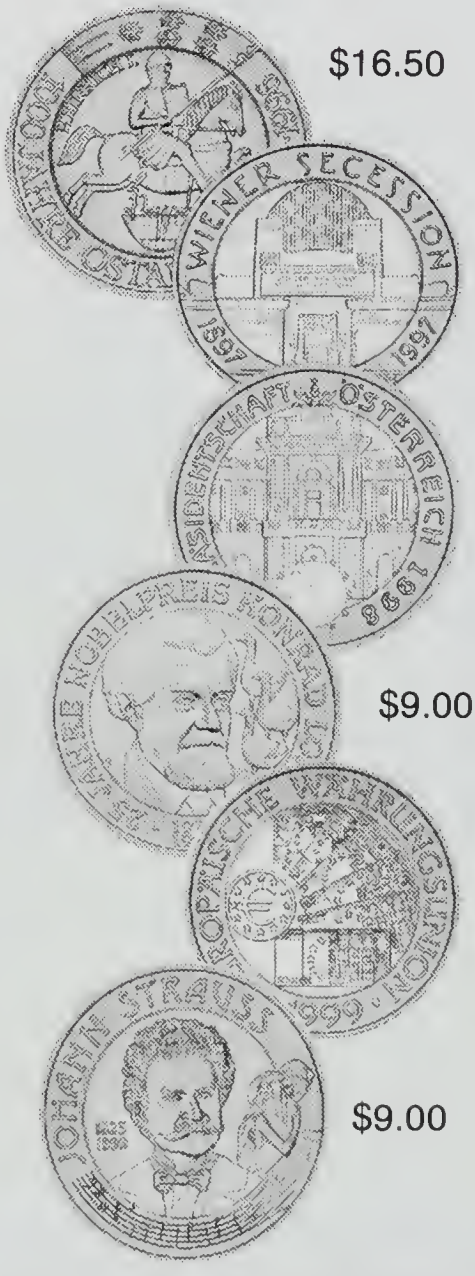

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The Eagle Symbolizing America: The Evolution of the Eagle on American Coinage

by Steven R. Roach

...Upon the reverse of each of the gold and silver coins there shall be the figure or representation of an eagle..."

(Taxay 57)

It was upon this Bill, presented to the Senate on January 9, 1792, that the framework for the presence of an eagle to grace American coinage was presented. Rather than selecting Benjamin Franklin's choice for America's national bird, a turkey, which he felt was the species most native to America, the eagle was chosen to represent the country. It represented the ideals that the young America strived for. The eagle held a position of dominance in the animal kingdom, and America would try to emulate its power and strength. From naturalistic to heraldic, the eagles on American coinage vary as much as the representation of Liberty does. Representing America's hopes and accomplishments, the major types of eagles on American coinage tell the story of a nation.

Starting with the dollar of 1794, the eagle, called the small eagle, is not drawn from nature, but rather, serves as a decorative element complementing the reverse as a whole. His curves complement the wreath into which he completely fits. He is free of armor and lacks the pieces of iconography that soon joins the eagle on the later issues. On these early coins of the United States of America, the eagle stands triumphant and alone, much like the nation. Free and proud, this eagle represents the hard won freedom that the growing nation would cherish and nurture.

Soon, it was apparent that the United States did not exist in a vacuum. World politics and commerce still placed restraints on America. With both land and the economy subject to rapid expansion, America was vulnerable. This nation, just barely twenty years old, had to show that it was not going to come under the influence of foreign powers without a fight. The eagle is armed.

Starting in 1798, a new eagle adorned American coinage. Borrowing from the Great Seal of the United States,

the bird is bold. Much like the young America, it uses its power and displays it proudly, leaving no doubt in eyes of foreign nations that the young America is strong. The eagle, armed with a shield and with arrows in his talons, shows that America was not afraid to defend its territory and was prepared for war if necessary to preserve the freedom of the nation. The left talon holds an olive branch to show that America was also ready for a peaceful existence. Bold and strong, ready to defend and attack, wanting peace, this eagle represents the ideals of America at the dawn of the nineteenth century. Modified in 1807, the eagle still incorporates the elements of the earlier heraldic eagle, but lacks the rigidity of the issue previous. It seems freer, and while still armed, it looks ready to move forward. If America was to build a name for itself, the nation would have to grow politically, economically, militarily, and culturally. Although rooted in the past, it was the future that beckoned the country.

It would be nearly thirty years until a significant change would occur in the eagle design. First conceived by Titian Peale, and crafted onto the coinage by Christian Gobrecht, the third major type of eagle shows the influence of naturalistic realism that was beginning to dominate American art. With naturalists such as John James Audubon documenting nature, and artists such as George Caleb Bingham documenting the frontier and its subtle beauty, it seemed that popular taste would dictate the removal of a heraldic eagle in favor of a more naturalistic replacement. The eagle first used on the 1836 dollar, by Gobrecht, sets a precedent as being the first bird that was derived from nature rather than a decorative fixture or a symbol of heraldry. Used again briefly in 1856 for the small cent, Gobrecht's eagle was popular with the public, but too daring for the conservative government. The eagle depicted in both issues was based on an actual eagle that the Mint workers affectionately named Peter. A tame and friendly eagle, he visited the workers at the Mint, and was keenly adopted by the workers as their mascot.

After the development of the naturalistic eagle, the next major type first appears on William Barber's new trade dollar, first issued in 1873. It was issued for circulation in the Orient to compete with the crown-sized coins of other countries. The eagle here holds arrows and an olive branch but lacks a shield. Americans had dropped their defenses during the Civil War and much of the nation was being rebuilt from the devastation that the war produced. The shield is removed on most new coin designs, issued for circulation, exceptions being Frank Gasparro's half

dollar, and Charles Barber's coins of 1892 which use the Great Seal of the United States as a model.

The Trade dollar's eagle looks up in hope, and the eagle is similar to George Morgan's dollar issued in 1878. Morgan's eagle is more self-assured than Barber's eagle. It seems strong, proud, and even cocky to some. America was not fully rebuilt, but it was confident that it would survive and become a united power once again. No longer is the eagle seeking spiritual guidance from the heavens above, this new eagle stands erect, looking to his side, perched strong and proud.

What occurred in 1907, can be termed a revolution in coinage design by just about any standard. Thanks to artists from outside of the Mint, design was elevated to a new level. Augustus Saint-Gaudens' design for the Eagle, shows a bird that is bolder than the previous issues. He looks confidently into the future while his talons grip a group of arrows upon an olive branch. This eagle, resting upon the tools of war and peace can be paralleled to our expansionist policies during the early twentieth century. America believed that it was secure and safe and felt confident in its endeavors. This confidence was based upon the common belief that the American lifestyle was just. Saint-Gaudens' double-Eagle takes inspiration from the design of Gobrecht while modernizing it. Like the earlier coins, the eagle is modified to become a part of the whole design while like the newer eagles, it attempts to be naturalistic in the process. This eagle goes on, advancing to the dawn of a new day, as America did despite setbacks that the weak would have dwelled upon. The sculptural quality of the bird and as a whole, the reverse, succeeded in fulfilling Theodore Roosevelt's vision of a coinage that rivaled the great works of the Greek culture. This type of design proved influential for later issues in American coinage. A similar type was used for Hermon A. MacNeil's Standing Liberty quarter minted from 1916 through 1930.

Adolph A. Weinman, a major sculptor, designed an eagle in 1916 for the half dollar that may rank among the grandest depictions of an eagle on any coinage. Striding with great power, he appears to be about to take to the air in flight. The European world was in the turmoil of World War I, and America was preparing to enter the conflict. Like the eagle, the nation was at a point where it would fly off the rock of security into the unknown. A major component of the design, an olive branch rests upon the edge of the rock under which the eagle places his feet. Peace was an important concept in a world nearing collapse. Ready to fly and attack, America was also committed to the hope of peace.

By 1921, the impact of World War I was sorely felt. Like Weinman's eagle, the eagle of Anthony De Francisci is perched upon stone, but this one is different. He looks toward the rising sun, but does not move. His only weapon is an olive branch of peace. He sits majestically upon his rock, isolated, like America's position at the time. As a country, America did not want to enter into global affairs as represented by our refusal to enter the League of Nations. The nation, like was the eagle, was once again, alone, aloof to the world, and hoping for a lasting peace.

It would take half a century until the next innovation in eagles was produced. Gasparro's eagle on the Eisenhower dollar of 1971-1978, and the Anthony Dollar of 1979-1981, can be labeled as among the most novel in the history of coinage. Showing the influence of contemporary events, Gasparro's eagle is not placed on Earth, rather, he is landing on the moon, talons clenching an olive branch. He breaks away from the Earth in the background and stars surrounding him enhance his unearthly location. It represents America's accomplishment in a time of national struggle. The lunar landing was a light in a time of darkness for a nation scarred by problems in both economics and war. This eagle represented the direction America hoped to go, leading the world into a future without limits.

Today, America is constantly changing its direction, its goals, its hopes, and its dreams. The stagnation of the eagle on the current circulating coinage prevents it from showing the drive and direction of the country. No longer can

those issues mirror the events that shape the nation, but new coins can. As the Anthony dollar showed the vision of the late twentieth century, the Sacagawea dollar reflects the vision for the coming millennium. The new dollar's reverse will depict a soaring American eagle, a design prepared by Thomas D. Rogers Sr. of the Mint's engraving staff. This differs from Rogers' earlier design that had received the blessing of the federal Commission of Fine Arts. The earlier version showed an eagle standing upon a rock in the vein of De Francisci with petroglyphs, or Indian symbols, carved on it. While the first design with the petroglyphs would have been more consistent with the obverse, the flying eagle in the tradition of Saint-Gaudens' and Gobrecht presents an optimistic freedom. Perhaps this optimism is for the new dollar to avoid the problems that plagued the ill-fated Anthony Dollar as much as it represents optimism for the nation. By exploring the designs of the coinages, coins become more than just pieces of commerce, rather, they become diminutive pieces of art and history.

"These changes in the portrayal of the eagle from one period to the next serve but to strengthen and make more viable our national emblem. Whatever trends may lie ahead, the American eagle, a symbol of our unity, purpose and fortitude, will continue to gather strength." (Hornung 10)

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Harry Tileston, center, received a Numismatic Ambassador Award from Clifford Mishler. Pictured at left is Lee Forsythe president of the Louisville Coin Club.

Harry Tileston of Louisville KY was awarded a Numismatic Ambassador Award on October 9 at the 39th annual Kentucky State Numismatic Association convention.

Clifford Mishler, president of Krause Publications, presented the award at the KSNA's annual breakfast.

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How to Buy a Safe

by Robert F. McLaughlin

This article explores the features you should consider if you are either purchasing a safe for the first time or upgrading and replacing an older safe.

1. Cost

You will receive the level of security that you pay for... Safes are not cheap...but remember...What are you trying to protect? Your complete inventory that amounts to years of building?.. or a lifetime effort and accomplishment of investing or collecting?

High security safes vary in the range from $1,000.00 to $10,000.00, based on the level of protection you need and the size of the safe.

You should expect a wide variety of prices in the many safe categories, as well as varying delivery and installation fees.

2. Insurance Demands

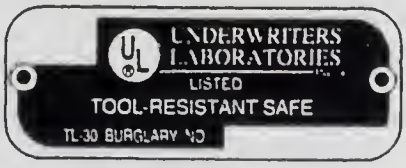
If you have the need or wish to insure the contents of the safe against burglary, your insurance underwriter will advise that a certain minimum Underwriter Laboratories (U.L.) tested, approved and labeled safe be utilized.

Every insurance underwriter has some formal guidelines. Their willingness to insure the contents of your safe is dictated by the degree of security your safe offers against various type of burglar attacks.

It is also important to note that the U.L. rating of the safe is a major part of the policy acceptance but also location, alarms, etc. are part of their consideration. It is a compilation of all the security factors.

3. Burglar Protection

There are several U.L. safe ratings, each one offering more protection than the other.



Many of them no longer exist in current manufacturing or have lost their popularity since the cost difference is so small and the degree of protection is so high.

The most popular U.L. ratings today used today are the TL-15, TL-30, TL-30X6 and TRTL-30X6.

TL-15. This safe will resist entry when attacked on the door only with the common hand tools, picking tools, mechanical or portable electric tools, carbide drills and pressure applying devices or mechanisms for a total attack working time of 15 minutes.

TL-30. This safe has the same testing as the TL-15, but will resist attack for a period of 30 minutes.

TL-30X6. This safe offers the same 30 minute protection as the TL-30 above, but it resists attacks on all six sides.

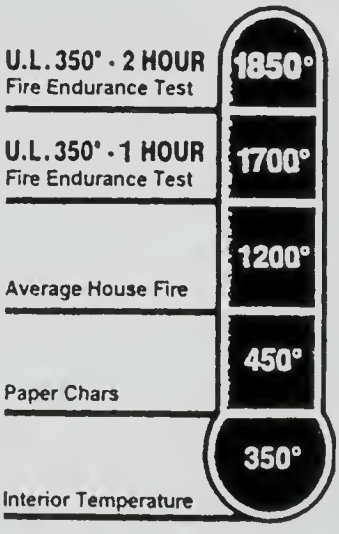
TRTL-30X6. This safe offers the same six sided, 30 minute protection as the TL-30X6 above but in addition resists attacks from oxy-fuel gas cutting or welding torch (quantity of gas consumed in one test limited to 1,000 cubic ft. combined total oxygen and fuel gas).

It should be noted that the attack time as so indicated, does not mean that the safe only resists for the indicated time. This is a minimum allowed for the rating.

4. Fire Protection

Underwriter Laboratories has established three major categories which express the degree of content protection from attack of fire.

Class A...4 hour protection at 2000˚F
Class B...2 hour protection at 1850˚F
Class C...1 hour protection at 1700˚ F



The most popular in the coin and jewelry industries are the Class B and Class C.

The "2 hour safe" Class B, keeps the interior safe temperature below 350˚F, even if the outside temperature reaches 1850˚F.

The "1 hour safe" Class C, keeps the interior safe temperature below 350˚F, even if the outside temperature reaches 1700˚F.

Also in the heat testing, a reheat test and a mechanical drop test are included.

Most materials resist heat to a point, but steel being a conductor, offer very little resistance and cause an oven burning effect on the contents. Today's state-of-the-art composite safes dissipate heat and offers great resistance to heat.

5. Construction

Basic state-of-the-art composite safes offer the best protection against burglar attacks and fire.

Older safes were built for attacks by burglar tools and techniques in existence at the time the safe was built. Today with high-tech new compound nuggets buried deep within a high stress concrete aggregate, with internal drill deflector bars that are encapsulated between extra hard steel plate penetration is extremely difficult...if at all possible!

6. Size

Consideration must be given to the proper size of safe. Do you have the sufficient dimensions for trays or storage containers? What about an unforeseen need for additional room for memo items, consignments or just more room for items not previously considered. The best answer is to figure exactly what you need, then DOUBLE IT! Also, please remember that buying an additional safe at a later date can be costly; and also that once you have invested in a high security safe, the next size larger costs very little more.

7. Weight/Installation

The location of the safe is important for maximum efficiency and access by you. The weight of the safe must be considered. Floor bearing capacities limit the location. Ground floor is the best, elevators can be a problem, because of their capacity, doorways also limit access. A safe can only be installed if the floor and access pathway allows. This also may determine the SIZE of safe you can purchase.

8. Locks

There is a great variety of locks that are available both in operation, security and convenience.

The basic safe is usually equipped with a main combination lock. This main lock many times has an additional auxiliary key lock. These locks either main or auxiliary, can be the mechanical combination, key or electronic keypad design.

The electronic lock allows immediate lock programming and change as well as it can be connected by a duress (silent alarm) contact in the security system.

9. Boltwork

Most safes are supplied with bolts on the hinged and leading edge door. Today, most high security safes are supplied with door bolts in ALL DIRECTIONS to defend against attacks on all four direction. Also, the less moving parts in the interior boltwork design offer the best security. Multiple welding of parts, multiple gearing offer a better chance for failure.

10. Relockers

The best security in a save is offered by internal relockers. These can be either active or passive. They are hidden in the door and when the safe is attacked by jack hammer, heavy shock, high speed drills, carbide desk, torch, and explosives, they cause the system to lock the bolts closed.

11. Alarm Systems

Many safes are equipped with external alarm contacts and also internal (out of sight) alarms can be provided. Heat sensors can be also supplied.

12. Internal Security

If internal security is a consideration a method of utilizing the main and auxiliary lock on the main safe door can be effected. Also, internal (private) lockers are supplied many times. There are sophisticated systems where even a microprocessor with a modem can activate an internal lock by telephone.

13. Warranty

This is a very important factor to consider. Usually the safe manufacturer will offer a one year warranty on parts, labor and material. In many instances your safe supplier will extend the warranty.

14. Service

Make sure your safe supplier is a reputable firm. You cannot afford not to be able to open your safe. A good service operation will offer complete and maximum service.

15. Trade-Ins

This is always a problem. You may want to consider your old safe as a storage location with minimum security. If you wish to get rid of it, the best way is to try selling it yourself.

You will probably get a much higher price. Most safe companies may not offer you a high price, since the safe either may not have a U.L. label, or it may be an old plate steel version that does not offer adequate protection to make it marketable.

16. Used Safes

As a final consideration, thought must be given to the NEW-VS.-OLD concept. The old safe may be less costly, but remember...most old safes do not come with warranties, boltwork and locks not previously in good condition could cause a LOCKOUT which no one can afford.

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The 1804 "Silver Dollar"

by Leonard J. Lis

The 1804 US "silver dollar" has been called the 'King of American Coins', and the most written about US coin. In recent years, these coins have drawn renewed interest due to a number of highly publicized donations, sales, and potential sales of a number of different specimens. However, in spite of all the research done on this item, little was known about when it was issued, the number of pieces produced, and the reason for its issuance until 1962. In this review I will discuss the general history of the various types, their current residences, and discuss how one may objectively view these items in the context of United States numismatics.

Although drawings of purported 1804 dollars were produced in European numismatic catalogs at the beginning of the 19th century, the first actual drawing of an 1804 dollar was produced as an illustration for the book A MANUAL OF GOLD AND SILVER COINS OF ALL NATIONS by mint employees Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. DuBois and published by the Mint Assay Office in 1842. Up to this time, there was no indication that an 1804 dollar had been produced for circulation. The production of a likeness of this dollar spurred collector Mathew A. Stickney to visit the mint, and arrange a trade for the mint cabinet's extra copy of the 1804 dollar using a gold fantasy restrike of an Immune Columbia cent. This first transaction eventually led to other 1804 dollars being produced and subsequently discovered via sometimes colorful means in order to legitimize their status. In all, three distinct classes of 1804 dollars were cataloged, with Class II and III dollars being classified as dollars. In subsequent years, many convoluted arguments were presented to provide an original pedigree for the Class I dollars as struck in 1804 based on incorrect and/or misleading facts provided by leading authorities and mint employees with vested interests in such a classification.

In 1962, Spink and Risk reported the discovery of a proof set of 19th century US coins, previously presented to the King of Siam, containing an actual 1804 dollar. Subsequent research into mint records indicated that two proof sets, of all US coins then in use, were prepared for presentation to the King of Siam and Sultan of Muscat by request of the US State Department. Further inferences and deductions based on mint records and the personalities of the individuals involved have produced a reasonable scenario to explain the issuance of the 3 classes of 1804 dollars.

Class I 1804 dollars were produced by the mint in 1834 using original dies of the designs similar to those used in 1804, and produced using then current minting presses. The currently accepted justification for the inclusion of the 1804 silver dollar is that the Mint Director tried to provide examples of all coins then in

use, which would have included the dollar coin. Mint records indicated that the last year that such coins were struck was 1804, and it was therefore assumed that the coins were dated 1804. Since the Mint Director in 1834 would have been aware of the Mint's long standing practice of reusing dies until they were no longer useful, one can assume that this explanation is tenuous at best. It is unclear whether the complete run of 1804 dollars was produced in 1834 and stored in the Mint, or additional coins were produced using the same dies after collector interest was aroused in 1843. One can infer that the dollars that can be traced to the original King of Siam and Sultan of Oman proof sets, and those known to have been on display in the Mint Cabinet in 1843 were minted during the initial production run.

Class II and III restrikes were produced, without official authorization in the late 1850's, in response to collector demand using the same obverse as the original dollars but a different reverse. Class II restrikes were produced on foreign coins with plain edges, while Class III restrikes were produced on mint planchets with lettered edges. All but one of the Class II restrikes were destroyed due to public clamor over their restricted production. The Class III restrikes were held back from the public until the mid-1870's.

Currently, there are 8 examples of the original minted coin and 7 examples of the restrike known. Three of the original fantasies, and four of the restrikes are held in collections that are open to the public. The specific coins are held as follows:

Class I: Mint Cabinet Specimen - Smithsonian Institute
Stickney Specimen - Eliasberg Collection
King of Siam Specimen - Spectrum Numismatics
Watters Specimen - Private Collection
Dexter Specimen - Private Collection
Parmalee Specimen - Western Heritage Museum
Mickley Specimen - Private Collection
Cohen Specimen - ANA Collection

Class II: Mint Cabinet Specimen - Smithsonian Institute

Class III: Berg Specimen - Private Collection
Adams Specimen - Private Collection
Davis Specimen - Private Collection
Linderman Specimen - Smithsonian Institute
Dreyfus-Rosenthal Specimen - ANS Collection
Idler Specimen - ANA Collection

One of the long-standing issues with this coin is its status as a collectible. Early numismatists rightly considered the 1804 dollar to be a fantasy produced in the mid-1800's. Collectors in the late 19th and early to mid 20th centuries tended to view at least some of the coins as original and produced in 1804. Although this coin has reached a high level of desirability because of the research and controversy that has surrounded it, one must still consider most of the various specimens to be spurious mint products that were made to order for collectors, and therefore not the "King of American Coins", but the "King of American Numismatic Collectibles". Only those specimens that were produced as part of the diplomatic efforts of the United States in their dealing with King of Siam and Sultan of Muscat (including those specimens displayed by the Mint) can be considered legitimate Mint products and desire the title "King of American Coins".

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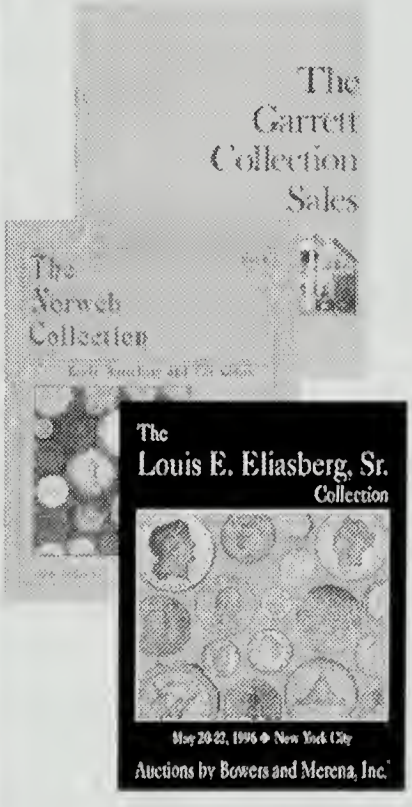

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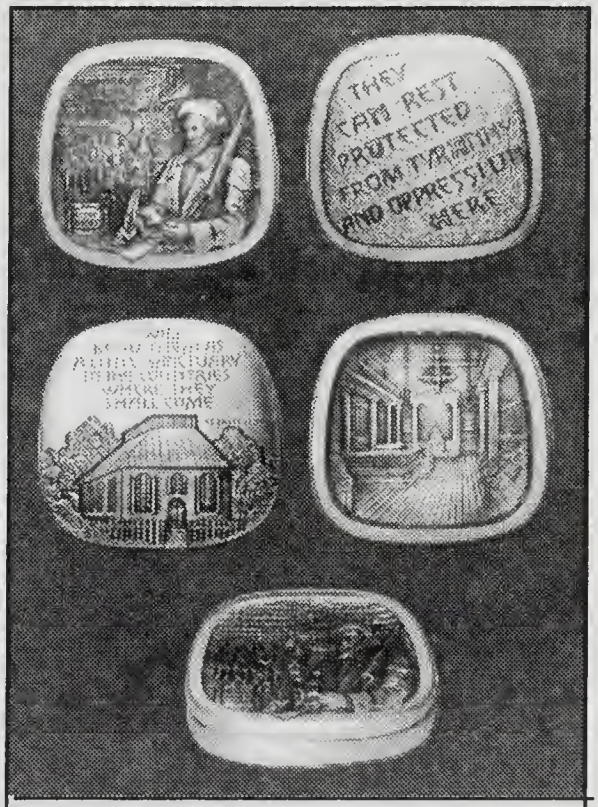
This could be the story of the first Pilgrims, the first Irish, or any other ethnic or national group that sought freedom and prosperity in America. In this case, it is the story of the first group of 23 Jewish settlers who arrived in New Amsterdam in September 1654, following a tortuous journey from Recife, Brazil aboard the French privateer St. Catherine. They had helped in the unsuccessful defense of the Dutch possession against the Portuguese, and left rather than facing the Inquisition. But they did not exactly receive a warm welcome in Dutch New Amsterdam. In fact, Peter Stuyvesant tried to refuse haven to penniless refugees, and protested to the Dutch West India Company against the "deceitful race" who professed an "abominable religion." Fortunately some of the directors of the



Shown from top to bottom: Obverse and reverse of medal #1, showing First Jewish Settlers and quote by Mordecai Manuel Noah. Obverse and reverse of medal #2, showing exterior of first synagogue (on Mill Lane) and interior of second synagogue (on Crosby Street). The two medals fit together precisely to form a heavy one-pound double-medal.

Dutch West India Company were Jewish, and their influence led to orders to Stuyvesant to permit their co-religionists to live, trade and travel in New Amsterdam.

Fight for Civil Rights

Jews were initially denied the ability to serve in the militia because of the "disinclination and unwillingness of fellow-soldiers to be on guard with said nation." In other words, the Jews were not counted among the citizens of the colony, and were required to pay an insulting tax in lieu of participating in the citizens' guards. In spite of the fact that this would remove the Jews from possible danger, Asser Levy fought and won a primary civil right when a court ruled in his favor in November 1655. Levy, who can be considered as the first Jewish citizen of America, is featured on the obverse of the first medal. The other Jewish pioneers are shown coming ashore.

First Synagogue

Probably in deference to Stuyvesant, the Jews were not permitted to build a synagogue. However, this situation changed after the surrender of New Amsterdam to the British in 1664. While there is some evidence that services were held in a private home as early as 1695, the first congregation - Shearith Israel - was organized around 1706. Between 1729 and 1730 a small synagogue was erected on Mill Lane, in lower Manhattan. It is pictured on the second medal's obverse, sculpted using an unusual incused technique (below the medal's surface).

In 1818, Governor DeWitt Clinton attended the dedication of the expanded synagogue on Mill Lane. Mordecai Manuel Noah (1785 - 1851) delivered a speech in which he proclaimed: "Until the Jews can recover their ancient rights and dominions, and take their rank among the governments of the earth, this is their chosen country; here they can rest with the persecuted from every clime, secure in person and property, protected from tyranny and oppression, and participating of equal rights and immunities." A short extract of this quotation is featured on the reverse of the first medal. If you study it carefully you will find the hidden name of Noah, who was a newspaper editor, playwright, and politician. Noah is probably best known for something he didn't do...his quixotic effort to establish a temporary Jewish homeland (Ararat) near Buffalo, New York in 1825.

When the congregation outgrew its Mill Lane building, they moved uptown and built a new synagogue on Crosby Street, which they occupied form 1834 to 1860. Its interior is meticulously depicted on the reverse of the second medal. Historic remnants of the first Mill Lane Synagogue, such as wooden tablets of the 10 Commandments, can still be seen in Shearith Israel's current building on West 70th Street in New York City.

Medals Given to Contributors

The tribute to the first Jewish Settlers in America was sculpted by Alex Shagin from a concept by Mel Wacks, Founding Director of the Jewish-American Hall of Fame. Double-medal sets, weighting 1/2 troy pound, are available in limited editions of only 500 bronze and 250 pure silver, for contributions of $65 and $195 respectively. Single 10 kt. gold medals weight over 2 troy oz., are limited to only 50 pieces, and are available for contributions of $1,000. Each serial numbered medal is over 2 inches in diameter. Orders should be sent to the non-profit Magnes Museum, Dept. JAHF, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, CA 94705.

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Biographical and/or campaign information submitted by candidates appears below. Please review it carefully and when your ballot arrives, mark and return it as instructed.

President
W. Ray Lockwood - Indiana

If Central States members elect me President for the 2000-2002 term, they can expect the following...

1. A continuation of the progress made under the excellent leadership of President Roger Winkelhake;
2. An active, pro-hobby, pro-membership leadership style;
3. A harmonious, forward-looking, hard-working Board of Governors and officers;
4. A spirit of cooperation between collectors and dealers;
5. Increased support services for local member clubs;
6. Promotion of new educational programs with special emphasis on the Speakers' Bureau;
7. Promotion of competitive exhibits with the finest awards;
8. Promotion of activities for young numismatists;
9. Increases contact and cooperation with the American Numismatic Association and other regional hobby organizations;
10. Increased opportunities for members to have a voice in Central States affairs.

If Central States members elect me President for the 2000-2002 term, they will get...

1. A sixty-one year-old retired school teacher/administrator, father of two and grandfather of four;
2. An active coin collector since high school years;
3. A hobby promoter with memberships in local, state, regional and national numismatic organizations;
4. A past-president of local and state numismatic organizations;
5. A local club show chairman and treasurer for twenty-five years;
6. A Central States Exhibit Co-Chairman for the past three years;
7. An enthusiastic wife, Fran, who is also an active hobby promoter;

8. A recipient of the Indiana State Numismatic Association's highest honor, the Founder's Award;
9. A recipient of the American Numismatic Association's President's Award;
10. A recipient of Krause Publications' Numismatic Ambassador Award.

I truly love the "Hobby of Kings" and "King of Hobbies". I have always attempted to live up to the words of Leo Terry, founding father of the Indiana State Numismatic Association: "You will get out of your association just what you put into it." As your Central States President, I will continue to put a lot into our great hobby!

Vice President
Harry Tileston - Kentucky

I am seeking the office of vice president because I believe I have the business world background needed for the leadership of a sizeable numismatic organization. While Central States is regarded as a congenial organization, it also must be operated in a professional manner, financially speaking.

My accounting and financial background have been put to good use during my four terms as a governor. As a member of the Treasury Oversight Committee, it's been my responsibility to make sure our financial house is in order. (It is.) The secretary-treasurer has sought out my advice in such areas as bookkeeping, investments and the like.

Numismatically speaking, I have been an active collector since my childhood and still set up at some shows as a part-time dealer. Thus, I have an insight into serving both the collector and dealer as our hobby enters the next century.

I was among the organizers of the Louisville Coin Club in 1948, and am a member of ANA, ISNA, KSNA, TAMS and have belonged to many local clubs in the past 40 years. I am in my third stint as president of the Kentucky State Numismatic Association and have served as general chairman for the 1990 Fall CSNS convention in Louisville.

I've been an exhibit judge, speaker and currently do weekly coin appraisals for senior citizens. I am an instructor for the Boy Scout Merit Badge in numismatics.

I was awarded the ANA Presidential Award in 1998 and the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Numismatic News in 1999.

In summary, my main goals are to make sure CSNS continues to address the needs of both collectors and dealers, and is financially sound and prudent in the years to come. Certainly we must continue our work in areas of education, exhibiting and YNs, among other things, but we have to be on sound financial ground to do so.

Vice President
Brian E. Fanton - Iowa

Having been for the past 6 years and presently CSNS Governor, I am prepared and ready to move on to the office of Vice President. I've learned a lot from my board experience. Working with other board members, being on various committees, the fun I have with the members at shows, YN auctions and the 'family atmosphere' has been a great experience.

I'm on the Education, Membership, YN and Adult Scholarship committees. I also belong to the Speaker Bureau and do exhibit judging, boy & girl scout merit badge programs. During the past two ANA Summer conferences I've instructed a class on beginning collecting. I've won awards as the best ANA District Delegate in '94 and '98, ANA Adult Advisor in '98 and the ANA Presidential award in '98. I'm also an ANA Club Rep, past board member of INA (12 years), held most offices and member of various local clubs. I teach a class "The Art of Coin Collecting" at a local community college and have recently opened my own full time coin shop.

I've been a collector for over 40 years, and actively promote numismatics through knowledge by spreading the word to all. I love all aspects of the hobby. Your vote for me will help to keep the numismatic hobby moving forward into the 21st century.

Vice President
Karen Jach - Wisconsin

I am seeking the office of vice president of CSNS because I believe that my 10 years of experience as co-editor of our award winning journal *The Centinel* has helped to give me the necessary expertise and insight to serve CSNS effectively as its next vice president.

In addition to my service to CSNS as co-editor and advertising coordinator, I have also held responsible leadership position in local numismatic organizations. I am a past president of the South Shore Coin Club and have served as exhibit chairman for the South Shore Coin Club and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. I was hospitality chairman for the 1986 ANA held in Milwaukee.

I am a life member of CSNS and life member of the ANA, SSCC, MNS, MSNS; a regular member of NOW, WIN and Treasury Historical Association. I am a certified ANA judge and I place exhibits and/or judge at local, regional and national shows.

As co-editor of *The Centinel*, I was the recipient of the first place outstanding regional numismatic publication award from the ANA for the last five years, 1995-1999. I was awarded a Numismatic Ambassador Award from *Numismatic*

News in 1999. I was awarded the ANA Presidential Award in 1999 and the Ray O. Lefman CSNS Medal of Merit in 1999.

I therefore ask you for your support and I pledge to continue to serve and promote the interests of our splendid organization.

Secretary-Treasurer
Jerry Lebo

I'm seeking my fourth term as secretary-treasurer. Being semi-retired, I have had sufficient time to devote to CSNS affairs. Most importantly, our financial books balance. Bills get paid and correspondence is handled in a timely manner.

Writing the secretary's message in The Centinel, I have tried to keep the membership informed of our society's events, board decisions and the like.

I support the concept of open board meetings and the publishing of board minutes and financial statements in The Centinel.

Governor
Jack D. Huggins, Jr. - Illinois

My name is Jack D. Huggins, Jr. I am seeking reelection to the Board of Governors. I am 37 years old and single. I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in Accountancy. I work for a Certified Public Accounting firm in St. Louis, Missouri. I am a life member of CSNS. In addition, I am a member of ANA, ILNA, NOW, ISNA, and INA.

I am an avid exhibitor. I have exhibited at local, state, regional, and national shows. I have also been a certified ANA Exhibit Judge since 1978. I have judged at numerous state and regional shows. I am presently serving as CSNS Exhibiting and Judging Committee Chairman.

I am the President of ILNA. I am fortunate to be involved with an organization that has increased its membership, and that produces a profitable and educational state convention.

Since being on the board of CSNS, we have reestablished the Fall Show. In fact, ILNA has hosted. The revenue generated from the Fall Show enables us to offset the board's fall meeting expenses. I have served on the Treasury and Finance Committee. For the last four years, CSNS financial position has improved each and every year.

The Exhibiting and Judging Committee has started to recognize the outstanding achievements of past CSNS members by honoring them with awards in their name. Also, CSNS will now begin to receive endowments to fund awards; thus, reducing the cost of the awards. This will reduce the need to increase revenues in other areas or reducing line item expense.

Nothing can make me feel prouder than to send CSNS into the next millennium.

If reelected, I plan to continue to support CSNS and its loyal members.

Governor
Kermit Wasmer - Illinois

I'm Kermit Wasmer and I am seeking election to the CSNS board of governors. I retired in 1992 as a supervisor with 34 years of service at a local business forms plant in Watseka, IL. Numismatics has taken up most of my free time as I have been a lifetime collector and now have the time to pursue my favorite pastime.

My accomplishments since my retirement include being the General Chairman of the recently completed ANA Show at the Rosemont Convention Center in Chicago. This involved over a year of planning meetings prior to the show. In 1998 I completed six years as president of the Illinois Numismatic Association (ILNA). I am currently chairman of the board of governors of this organization. During my six years as president of ILNA, I was able to accomplish the following:

1. General Chairman of six successful fall ILNA shows. The last four were held in Chicago suburbs. The last two were CSNS hosted shows. The prior show CSNS held their board meeting at our show as they had no fall show. We are also tentatively scheduled to host their fall 2000 show.
2. Served approximately 5 years as editor of the ILNA Digest. The existing Digest went form about twelve pages to as high as fifty-two and generally ran over forty pages. The Digest received 2nd place behind the CSNS Centinel in the 1999 ANA regional organization publications contest. The Digest has had a new editor for over the last year, but continues to use the same format used by me.
5. The ILNA treasury increased over four fold to about $9,000 during my tenure as president.
4. Three board members including myself received the ANA Presidential Award for outstanding service at our fall 1998 show.
5. Promoted youth auctions at local shows in the state, as well as our own state shows. This is one of the best ways to promote numismatics among the youth.
6. Developed spring ILNA shows in the state hosted by individual clubs. This helped give the organization identity around the state as well as help the hosting club. Our fall show remained our main show as we received no income from the spring shows.
7. Instituted a hospitality room for dealers and invited guests at the fall show with my wife acting as hostess with the assistance of various members spouses. This helps promote friendships and provides relaxation.

In addition to my above mentioned accomplishments, I have judged at shows including CSNS, given talks and seminars to local clubs and Boy Scouts for

merit badges. I have also acted as youth auctioneer at local shows.

Donna and I attended the last two ANA shows at Portland and Sacramento as volunteers to promote the Chicago ANA Show. We freely donate our time and resources to promote numismatics at all levels.

I am presently a member of ANA, EAC, and a life member of CSNS and ILNA. Club memberships includes Chicago Coin Club, Quad Cities Coin Club, Oak Forest Coin Club and a charter member of the Watseka Coin Club.

My sets are mostly complete and are high grade except for the real rarities. Donna likes Iroquois County National Bank Notes and exhibits them whenever possible. I support and encourage her interest, as she has obtained almost all of the 37 notes know to exist from the five area banks.

I do some one day shows as a dealer around the state with my son sometimes participating.

As I am or have been involved in nearly every facet of numismatics, I ask for your support in my bid to the CSNS board of governors. I look forward to serving you for the next two years.

Governor
Marvin Mericle - Indiana

I would like to continue to serve as your representative on the board of CSNS. I have been in this hobby for more than fifty years, and am still a collector, along with exhibitor, and speaker. I still find great enjoyment in meeting others in this great hobby . I am a member of ANA, past president and life member of Indiana State Numismatic Association (ISNA), and honorary life member of the Old Fort Coin Club of Fort Wayne, Indiana. I am currently editor of a quarterly newsletter (M2C2) for collectors of military currency. I ask for the opportunity to continue to serve you by your voting for me in the next election. The world of Numismatics is going stronger now more than ever!! The issue of the state quarters program, along with the change in design of our US paper money has created a greater influx in the number of people aware of our hobby. I take pride in being part of one of the largest numismatic organizations – That of the Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS). As governor, I have seen our shows increase not only in attendance, but also dealer participation. Our organization holds one of the best major shows in the United States. We have the number one quarterly journal and have been so honored by the American Numismatic Association. We also have one of the largest number of exhibitors of any show. The CSNS board continues to meet the demands of the hobby. As a board member, I have served as bourse chairman for CSNS show in 1997 and am now serving as historian for the organization. I wish to continue to be your governor. I ask for your Vote for me, but most of all, vote!!

Governor
Don Charters - Michigan

I am deeply honored to be nominated as a governor of the Central States Numismatic Society. I am currently holding the office of Second Vice President of the Michigan State Numismatic Society and have been convention coordinator, or bourse chairman for their Fall Conventions held in Dearborn, Michigan for about 20 of the last 30 years.

I was presented the Presidential Award by ANA President, Anthony Swiatek in 1998 and was recipient of the first George M. Beach Excellence In Numismatics Awards in 1995. In 1998, I was honored the prestigious Glenn Smedley Award at the summer ANA Convention. In addition to being a lifetime member of the ANA and an honorary lifetime member of the MSNS, I am a member of many local, national and regional numismatic organizations which include the Dearborn CC, Wayne CC, Lincoln CC, Northwest Detroit CC, Royal Oak CC, ANS, CONECO, FUN, TEC, TAMS and the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors.

I encourage and promote numismatics consistently and I think the Central States Numismatics Society governorship would give me the opportunity to further the preservation of the hobby for future generations.

Governor
Florence M. Shook - Michigan

Served as President, Vice President and Governor of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) from August, 1977 - August, 1995, and was the ANA 1984 Anniversary Convention General Chairman. Served as Chair of the ANA YN Committee and has served in that capacity since 1975. Held the offices of President, Secretary and Governor of the Michigan State Numismatic Society (MSNS), currently serving on the Board of Governors of MSNS, CSNS, and the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan (PMCM). Served MSNS as Fall Convention Coordinator for many, many years (with a few interruptions) from 1970 through 1992. In addition to the above, held positions in several organizations in an active capacity. Served on the Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) form 1982 - 1996, as well as chairing the CSNS YN Program and as a member of the CSNS Bourse Committee. Currently appointed in 1999 to serve on the newly structured ANA Young Numismatist Regional Representative Coordinator Program.

Member of ANA, CSNS, MSNS, PMCM, Downriver Numismatic Association, Florida United Numismatists, INS of Michigan, National Silver Dollar Round Table, Tennessee and Utah Numismatic Societies plus the East Detroit, Lincoln, Flint Flying Eagle, Northwest Detroit, PAK, Polish American, Pontiac, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Royal Oak and UAW Region One Coin Clubs.

Recipient of ANA's highest award, the Farren Zerbe (1994), ANA Century Club Award, ANA Lifetime Achievement Award, ANA Medal of Merit, ANA Glenn Smedley Award, ANA Outstanding Adult Advisor Award, ANA Outstanding Club Representative Award, National Silver Dollar Round Table "Woman of the Year" Award, two ANA Presidents Awards, and the CSNS Medal of Merit in April, 1996. Was an early recipient (1975) of the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award, Great Eastern Numismatic Association "Woman of the Year" Award, PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Award for Outstanding Achievement in Numismatics, Special Tribute Citation from Michigan Governor William Milliken, the City of Detroit Ambassador Award and honored with the Detroit Metropolitan Convention Bureau's most prestigious and highest awards; plus many subsequent awards throughout the years in recognition of her work in numismatics from various organizations.

A few of her favorite (sentimental) awards - President's Award form John Highfill, a Past President of the Silver Dollar Round Table, Special Tribute Citation from United States Treasurer, Katherine Ortega (1986) and a clock made by MSNS Past President Harold Anderson, commemorating the Farran Zerbe Award (1994).

As a devoted collector and dedicated numismatist, her chief concern is the promotion and furtherance of the hobby; particularly that segment comprised of young and beginning collectors of all ages. We must reach out, encourage and spread the news to the older "young at heart" group to join us and enjoy the great hobby of numismatics.

Governor
Ed Rothberg - Minnesota

If re-elected to a third term as governor, I will continue to support all positive efforts relative to the future of our hobby, such as the distribution of free materials to the young, educational and scholarship programs, exhibits, design competitions, ICTA, free admission to CSNS Conventions, and other good things. I will continue to work hard to insure that conventions are run as properly and efficiently as possible, by being there to hear your concerns, and by doing whatever it takes. I will continue to work with state and local clubs by attending their meetings and offering suggestions whenever I think I can be of help. I will continue to work for minimal representation for ALL of you, such that any CSNS member, especially those who have helped and supported us for years, may sit on the CSNS board (via election), even if that member now resides outside the 13 state area (limit 2 board seats total).

Despite many responsibilities, I have never missed a board meeting, having been on time to all of them to the best of my knowledge. I consider CSNS to be the most collector-friendly, dealer-friendly, open and best run of all the nation-

ally important clubs, and consider myself honored to serve on your board. I pledge my effort to do all I can to encourage fresh ideas, positive initiatives, and dedication to the hobby, in order to insure that the CSNS of the future be as good or even better than it already is.

Thank you for your support.

Governor
Robert Kutcher - Nebraska

I have been an ardent collector of all numismatic materials for over half a century. As an employee of Lincoln, Nebraska's first Coin and Stamp Shop, I was on hand for the organizational meetings for both the Lincoln Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association. I have served in every elected office of both of these organizations, and I was given an "Honorary Life Membership" in the NNA for my services there. I was instrumental in bringing the Central States Numismatic Society 41st Anniversary Convention to Lincoln, Nebraska and served as a Co-Chairman of the 1980 spring show. In 1992 I was awarded the Medal of Merit of the Central States Numismatic Society.

For my services with the first accredited class of Classical Numismatics at the University of Nebraska, 1974-75, the Board of Regents of the University conferred upon me the title and position of "Research Affiliate" in the Museum's Numismatic and Philatelic Section. I enjoy, and encourage, education with my varied numismatic articles in several publications, and with my lectures and illustrated talks at schools, churches and fraternal associations. I try to promote the active participation in the hobby by setting an example in the exhibiting of my numismatic materials at local, regional and national coin shows and conventions.

It would be a distinct honor to continue to serve you on the CSNS Board of Governors from the State of Nebraska.

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Governor
Glen Jorde - North Dakota

Born January 13, 1948 in Moorhead, Minnesota, I am married to Judy Jorde and we have two daughters. I attended grade and high school in Northwood, North Dakota, and received a B.S. in Pharmacy from North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND. I have been employed at the Lake Region Coin & Currency Exchange since 1976. I am also a partner in the Clinic Pharmacy in Devils Lake, ND.

Organizations which I belong to include: Lake Region Coin Club, Ramsey County Historical Society, Devils Lake Historic District Commission, FUN, MOON, CSNS, SD Coin & Stamp Association, PCA, SPMC, PMCM, and ND Postal History Society. I have held offices in the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists - President, Professional Currency Dealers Association - Board member, Ramsey County Historical Society - Past President, Devils Lake Historic District Commission - Chairman and Lake Region Coin Club Past President.

My collecting interests include: Dakota Territory, ND National Bank notes, postcards, postal history, merchant trade tokens, checks, documents, etc.

If re-elected, I will do my best to represent the collectors. My experience as a collector for nearly 40 years and a dealer for over 30 years will help accomplish this.

Governor
Paul Padget - Ohio

If, in spite of my own reservations about "term limits", the membership decides to re-elect me for an additional term, I will continue to work on behalf of Central States primarily in the areas of assuring our continued fiscal responsibilities and the production of well-run and well-attended shows and conventions.

Governor
William Brandimore - Wisconsin

Hi, my name is Bill Brandimore and I would like to ask you for your vote. I am a candidate for re-election to the Central States Board of Governor's. The two year term has gone by so fast that it just doesn't seem like it's election time again.

I am a retired Detroit Police Inspector (1988) that found additional fulfillment in North Central Wisconsin, where I am the Chief of Police for the City of Wausau, a beautiful community of almost 39,000, set in winter temperatures cold enough to "keep out the Riff Raff", as we say. I am married with 4 adult

children and 6 grandchildren.

I am also a member of the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society and the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club. I am the President elect of The Numismatists of Wisconsin and a District Rep for the ANA.

I collect Colonial and Fractional Currency, along with National Banknotes from Michigan's UP. I also collect Type Coins and am working on a Buffalo Nickel set.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my term on the Board. I am pleased to report that our Board functions very well. Everyone is pulling in the same direction...what's best and most cost effective for the collectors, Dealers, Central States and the Hobby itself. I might add that I serve on a number of Community Boards, such as the YMCA, Women's Community, Boys and Girls Club, Volunteer Center, etc. and have brought some of that experience with me to the tasks we face at Central States.

If re-elected, I pledge to continue to function as a cost effective, Hobby oriented member of the Board, willing to work with other members of the Board to the betterment of the Hobby for all of us.

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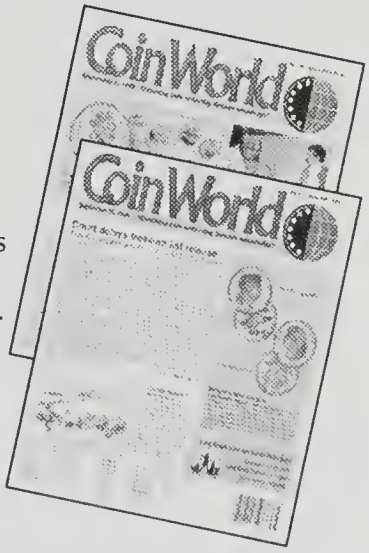

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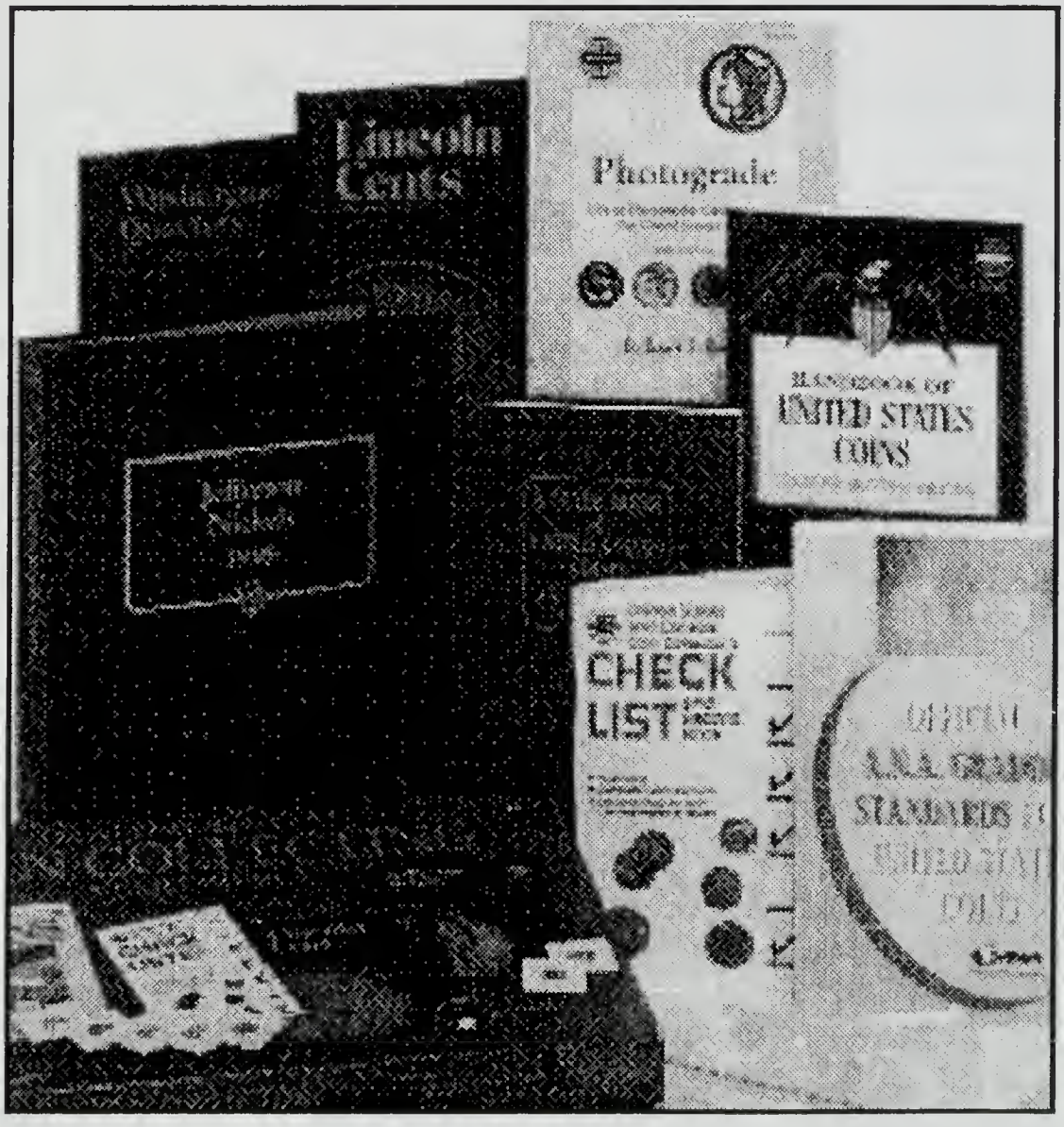

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Rockford Area Coin Club 87th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Drive, Brividere, IL 61008. 815-547-6382

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6th Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo, Ramada O'Hare Hotel, 6600 North Manheim Road, Rosemont, IL. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484, Fax 414-423-0343

Lincoln, Nebraska – March 12

Lincoln Nebraska Coin Club Coin Show, Park Center Rec, 2608 Park Blvd., SW Lincoln, NE. Jim Bulmer, 1027 North 2nd, Seward, NE 68434 402-643-3339

Waukesha, Wisconsin – March 19

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin – April 13 – 15

South Shore Coin Club's 36th Annual Show, Four Points Hotel, Sheraton Milwaukee Airport, 4747 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee, WI Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414-541-7028

Minneapolis, Minnesota – May 4 – 7

Central States Numismatic Society's 61st Annual Convention. Jerry Lebo, P. O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 219-753-2489

Iola, Wisconsin – May 19 – 21

Numismatists of Wisconsin 40th Anniversary Show, Iola, WI. Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990.

Omaha, Nebraska – September 3 – 4

NATCA National Token & Medal Show, Holiday Inn Convention Center, I-80 & 72nd St., Omaha, NE. Chuck Berger, P. O. Box 1003-DTS, Omaha, NE 68101-1003. 402-571-5758

Harvey, Illinois – September 7 – 9

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention hosted by ILNA. Clayton Hageman, P. O. Box 141, Plano, IL 60545. 630-552-3491

Cincinnati, Ohio – September 22 – 24

17th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, I-75 Exit #10, in Northern Cincinnati. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513-821-2143

Rockford, Illinois – September 24

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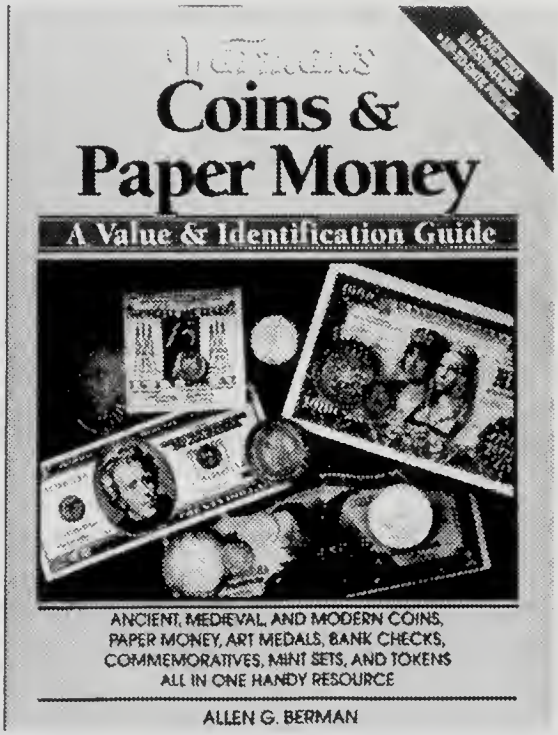
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Club News

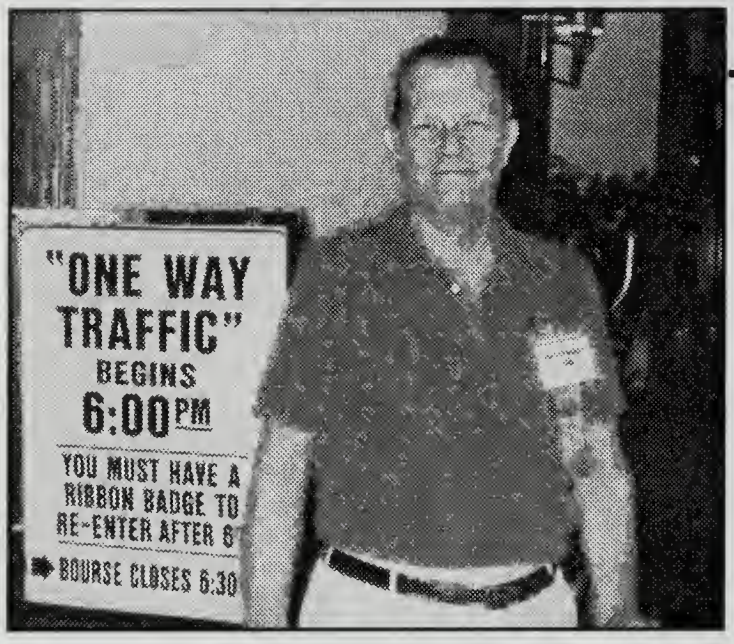
Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Exhibit chairman, Betty Petrovick presented the Del Bertschy Award and a 1/10 oz. gold coin to Leon Saryan for the Best in Show exhibit at the MNS 65th Anniversary Show.

MNS president Tom Casper (right) introduced guest speaker and CSNS governor Bill Brandimore who spoke on Wisconsin Territory and displayed banknotes used during that period.

Now vice president Rollie Finner and ANA governor Patricia Jagger attended the Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 65th annual coin show.

CSNS Fall Convention



CSNS governor Paul Padget was chairman of the fall convention held in Fort Mitchell, KY.

YN William Stewart of Cedar Rapids, IA and Nevin Roberts of Mario, IA received CSNS scholarships to the 2000 ANA summer seminar.

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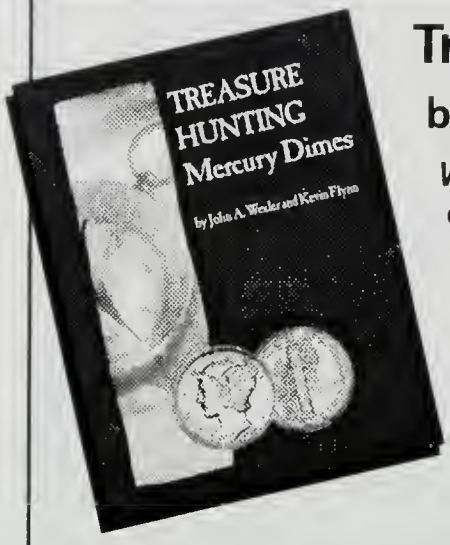

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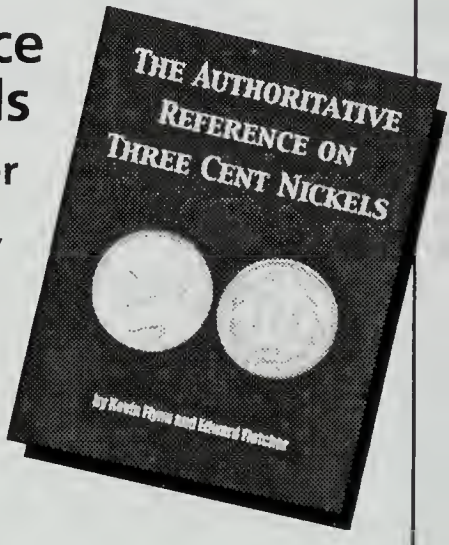

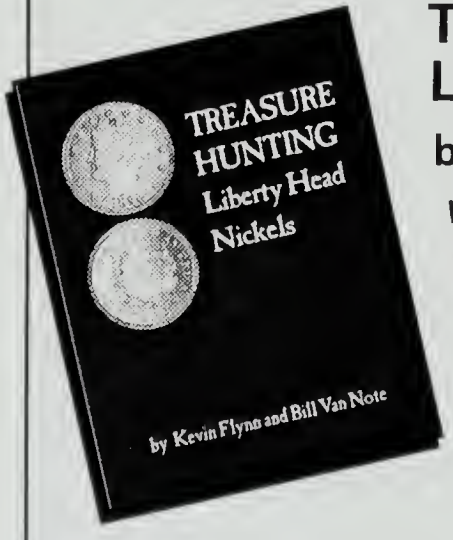

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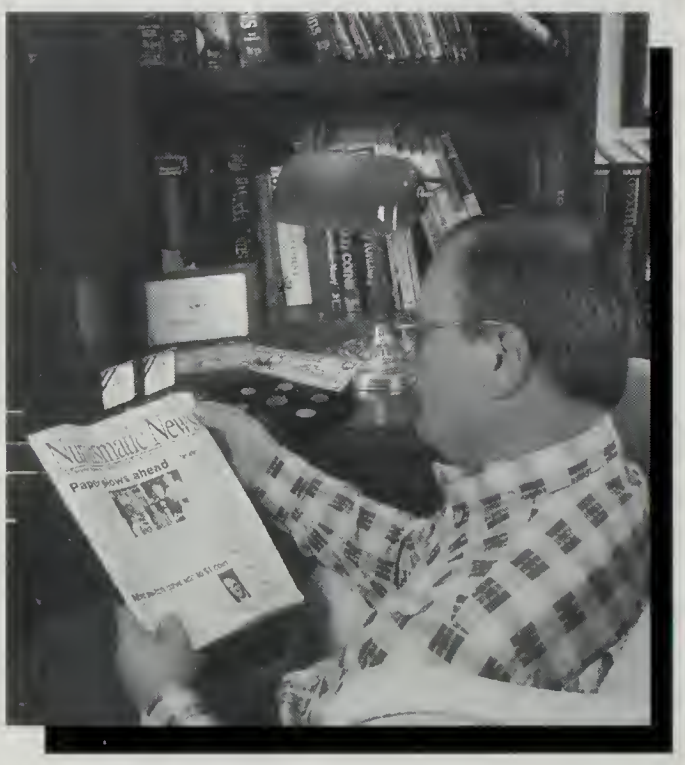

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